** # . # F F T L F . F E S S F T 10 T F 18 BARES

IT . BRILLEST GIME.

Advantage Actions of Press

BATTLE WITH THE REBELS.

ALL SECURE FOR A CORE ME APPREAD DE THE PROPRESE.

First Printed total 18th France fram 18th Securities. April 16. A Clarke's Country con consessed from the worth The second secon

the second of the second on the - -- from which they percent ally for our the advances econoepictud and scare remain driver from them to

The Indian store of filed freight statements to halfor factors. The whole number in the was able through but he emped compared. raving in and pair our under and there is an can be by I sharp by the peliets. The Tanth Errors from the word bank had next arrived as the communication was invited The toroning are the casculities as far a

Kurn Maria - Prince Property Company & Brief Separation Maria - Prince Separation Separa

royand, the rimpany A election both legs Palvate Stavel, company A shot in shoulder Private Penedict Company C. Shot right (1 mounded)

A pattern Point in seast though shoulder Her react the Manufact and an inter A Taylor country sometic Access shoulder assessment and a seast the Manufact Access shoulder assessment and a seast the Access should be a season to the Acce

Langilled shoulder firms, right arm. J. Thompson

current lift arm. King staghtly 12 no P. M. Several others were wounded. but are not brought in yet. One party of reb-

ers just dislodged and artiflery still shelling the rebels in the ravine. Several Indian ponies have been captured. The rebei loss is not yet own. The Indians set the prairie on fire but a heavy half storm extinguished the flames A telegraphic despatch received from Battheford at 1 25 this morning says: "Another Hudson hay warehouse was burned last night. A sout just in says that Offer's party is in camp on the south side of Battle River. and will cross to-morrow. The scout has returned to report the situation here. Mounted Indians are riding excitedly about the hills south of here. Signal fires are seen in all directions. The garrison have been kept under arms all night and the situation is critical Judge Roulan's house has just been fired." A later destatch says that Col. Herchmer with 100 mounted police, has arrived, and the Indians are disagreeing. Col. Otter will arrive

to-night. progress down either side of the Saskatchewan River. Last night one column camped near Duck Lake. The forces will reach Batouches Crossing on Sunday, where an engagement is expected. Riel is now reported to have 800 armed men, and a serious conflict is anticipated. All Winnipeg gave a sigh of relief to-day when it was announced that the advance guard when it was announced that the advance guard of mounted police, under Col. Herchmer, had reached Battleford and that Otter's main force was enry a short distance behind. The long suspense has told heavily on the garrison, and some of the women have become if with anxiety. The reneving force has made much better time than was expected. The Battleford desiratches indicate that last night's burning and raiding by the Indians was due to their knowledge of Col. Herchmer's approach, hey doubtless wishing to avail themselves to

they doubtless wishing to avail themselves to the last of the opportunity for mischief mak-ing. When the garrison became aware of Hershmer's proximity, a detachment was sent down to the Grand Crossing of the Battle River. Shots were exchanged by these and the Indians across the river and it is believed that some of the Indians were hit. After the arrival of Otter's force to-day, Col. Herchmer, with thirty mounted police, scoured the valley, but could not find any one. The Indians and rebel half breeds evidently fled at the approach of troops. A special from Battleford gives the following account of the fight at Feet Pitt: "On April 13 Chief Big Bear and his band of Indians any proached the fort and sent a messenger demanding arms and ammunition. Inspector Dickens refused the demand. Scouts returning at this time from Frog Lake were passing the fort and were fired upon by the Indians. An exciting fight followed, Policeman Cowan being killed and Lonsby wounded. The latter was hotly jursued by Indians, but reached the fort without further injury. The redskins were brought to a stop by a fire from the barracks. Four indians were killed and several wounded, and the rest were driven back. The Indians numbered about 250, but notwithstanding their superior numbers could not stand before the steady and well directed fire of the policemen.

Just before the firing began Factor McLean

Indians numbered about 250, but notwithstanding their superior numbers could not stand before the steady and well directed fire of the policemen.

Just before the firing began Factor McLean of the Hudson Bay Company bad a parley with Rig Bear, who told lim that it was intended to kill only the police, and if the civilians would leave the fort they would be safe. Believing that the Indians would be able to take the fort, and anxious for the women and children. McLean determined to a wort lig Bear's terms. He then left the fort with all the civilians, and they are now with the Indians, about 30 of them, of all ages. This reduced the garrison to 22 men, and, being insufficient to defend the fort for any great length of time, they left the same afternoon on a soow they had previously built bringing all ammunition and arms that were in the burracks. Before leaving the fort the police received word from McLean that the Indians had coal oil and firearms prepared, and were ready to fro the fortif the police was most galant in every respect.

A Charke's Crossing despatch says: "Middeton's forces advanced yesterday in two divisions, one taking the cast and the other west salant in every respect."

A Charke's trossing despatch says: "Middeton's forces advanced yesterday in two divisions, one taking the cast and the other west sale of the river, and reached about twenty miles south of Batouche, which place they expect to make at noon to-morrow. The columns camped close to each other last night. Most treeless prairies. The troops are now in a country full of burs, and consequently full of danger. It is thought probable that Riel's force will be met with on the east said of the fiver, some miles this side of Batouche, and that there may be an ongagement to-morrow. The men are all in good spirits."

They Bon't Know Whiskey in Harlem. Lawrence Builer, a boatman, of 466 Cherry

afreet, with companions, out exceedingly drunk on whiskey, in Harlem, yesterday, and he was picked up by the police at 12th street and Third avenue. The surgeon at the ladit, spreet police station pronounced Butters case one of person which which an urgent call for an ambulance was soul to the North and urgent call for an ambulance was soul to the North and maked for a drink. He walker out two hours afterward. Gen. Swalm Will Not be Pardoned.

WASRINGTON, April 24. - President Cleveland has refused to exercise the power of Executive elemency th regard to the sent-nee of Gen Swaim, Judge Advo-Calculation and the army tien Swalin appealed to the Prescient for purious out the ground that he had not received a fair true. The senione of the fourt was assembled from this for twelve years on half pay. The half is Swin moment to shout 25 arm a year.

Brickingers' Wages Settled.

The Executive Committee of the Master Rasons' Association net at the lotel Brunewick last train and ratined the agreement sinds by the conference of the remaining last week by which after the lat of the ages of four-some trackinger shall be at the rate of the latter training the state of the latter training to constitute a day works, extend to rather any when but eight hours that we train red

Appainted by the President.

Was ill Sorons, April 21.—The President to-day of the Hours of Armonian of Louisians to be Na. Sorons at the Santa Sorons and Cornelius S. Sorons and Cornelius S. Sorons and Cornelius S. Sorons and Santa Sorons Another Consections Centenarian Bead. Fatterist Avril 21. James Baine, a well-ton half ast night at the age of half of the best known burning maseus in this vicinity.

FATARA STARBO BY AMIRE INA Accessing from Bereitrates and Tables Fall

PRINCIPAL April 28, vin finderstone. This storating strong fractionder were boing enough the ecours were the rather measures's office, which would have set off all communication but not the easier home cummarily removed, we the nation office is excepted in that part of the own over the fathers and two marinis.

forces transfered transporters in the naventure and exforting towerd in a firstly by the Cottonbran guntout Bream and in a schemer found by the these troops on Sunday sight or Monday morning but at 2 30 this afternoon the United States forces appeared on the United States forces appeared on the seems as if by maste, three taps of the from hoten the signal by which they started. These estimate entered the city and had full possession in about fee minutes are had full possession in about fee minutes are him form the barricales as they passed through the from the barricales as they passed through the force with free into the custods. This colondary is main that indountedly presented another disneter storiles to the hurning of to the

Company & under command of Capt. Mockey and Liberte Senny and Word Company B. under command of Capt. Fagin and Company C. under command of Liberte. Forger and Filestic with a battery in charge of Mideniuman

ofth with a battery in charge of M. Ishimman by more are gross ling the various screets and wharves. Company E. ander command of bleeds. Beergman and Suttee are goarding the eatile affect and one company are left in charge of the barracks.

Gen. Appure and his Ministers were captured. When Arpure and rise the street and acted several times and fell in the street and acted hystorically when taken to the consulate. He is held a prisoner to night at Shuber's Hotel. The treops are in good health.

At hardings this evening Capt. Cochrane of Company C arrived from Colon. He says he traversed the entire length of that city this evening with three marines and found the people as paralyzed that they made no demonstration, offensive or wherejee.

The residents gathered in groups, whispering and slightly crowling the balconies. The marines continue under arms, and are spending the night in the city.

At this hour, 10:30 o'clock, all is quiet.

DOUBLE MURDER IN NEW ORLEANS.

A Detective Names His Wife and reme
Clerk-Dend in Hed.

New Orleans, April 24. This morning
when a servant reached the house of William
Evans, a private detective, at 146 Orange street,
she found the building locked. Suspecting
something wrong she notified the police, who
broke open the door. On a bed were the bodies
of Mrs. Aurelia Evans and Casegor Wenger, a
young clerk, each with a builder through the left
temple, from which their brains were cozing.
Both were in their night clothes and clasped
in oach other's arms. It was evident that both
had died while sleeping and that neither had
moved after the fatal shots were fired. While
the police were examining the bodies, the shoulders, she was my wife, and he gazed at
a shoulders, she was my wife, and he gazed at
temporal has an annual collected that Wife,
yes, he realled with a curious shrug of his
shoulders, she was my wife, and he gazed at
the more of he main and collected that Wife,
out confessing to the shooting, he acknowledged that he had been in the room some hours
previous to the discovery of the crimary. he
said, I entered here and lend with a very of the
crime very plainly. Evans had reason to doubt
his wife, and this man lying in bed together. I
did not stop to examine, did not see whether
they were alive or dead but, snatching my
crime and the small pring the discovery of the crimary. The
court confessing to the shooting, the acknowlman and collected that wife,
out confessing to the shooting, the acknowland the main and collected that wife,
out confessing to the shooting, the acknowland the main and collected that wife,
out confessing to the shooting the score of the friend brurges
and wife and the small reason to doubt
his wife, and this man lying in bed together. I
did not stop to examine, did not see whether
they were alive or dead but, snatching my
crime and the small reason to doubt
his wife, and had been to the friend wife to the shooting, the was all
the county plain the stop of the
court with the pistol with which the shooting, the w

Evans were placed under arrest.

DORA SCHNELL'S SCICIDE.

Despondent Because her Lover in Germany and Coased Writing to her.

CINCINNATI, April 24.-Dora Schnell, a German girl, who served as a domestic with a respectable German family, was found dead in a clatern this morning, dressed in her night clothes. In her room was found a box of rat poison, some of which she had evi-dently taken. It is supposed that her sufferings from the poison were so great that she threw herself into the cistorn to end her agony. On her table was this letter, addressed to her employer:

Pardon the sorrow which I give to you all, but I could not do otherwise, and do not reproach anybody. I take the cause with me to my grave.

net do otherwise, and do not reproach anybody. I take the cause with due to my grave.

She also left a letter to her brother and sister, directing them how to use her money. Dora came from Germany three years ago, pledging her lever that she would marry none other than he. True to her word, she kept up a regular correspondence with him. A young Cincinnatian of means sought her hand. She refused him in spite of the entreaties of her friends. Her lover in Germany heard that she had found a new lover, and, assuming it to be true, he ceased to write to her. This was three menths ago. She said nothing, but took the matter to heart, lost her cheerfulness, gave way to despondency, and at last sought relief in death.

How Receiver Fink Escaped from Atlanta CHATTANOOGA, April 24.—The dispute over the receivership of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Raiiroad is grawing interesting. The contest seems to be a conflict between the State and Federal courts. A special from Cleveland Tenn. says: "All rolling stock belonging to the road it being removed from theorems into Tenneasee, as Receiver Fink, appointed by the United States Court, will not risk it in Georgia until the courts decide whether he or Dorsey, appointed by the State Court of Georgia, is to be receiver of the Georgia division. About twenty-aven locomotives and a large number of freight cars and coaches have arrived at Cleveland. Receiver Fink, it is said, was compelled to day to escape from Atlanta into Tennessee on the tender of a locomotive. He was concaled in the coal to clude the Georgia sheriff, who, it is rumored, wanted him for contempt." leargia Railroad is growing interesting. The contes

Gov. Httl Calls on Mr. Tilden. Gov. David B. Hill visited Mr. Tilden at Grey-stone yesterday. He went up from this city to Yonkers on the train aggiving there at 9:49. He was met at the on the train activing there at visc. It was not at the denot by Congressinan Win, G. Stablinecker, who is also Mayor of Yonkers. Gov. Tildon had sent his carriage to meet for. Hin, but instead of taking it the Governor reade up to Greystone with Mr. Stablinecker. Afterward the Governor went to Mr. Stablinecker's residence in Palisade avenue to dine.

They Want Offices.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Senator Voorhees and a number of other Indiana Democrats called upon the President to-day to urge upon him the necessity of immediate change in the Revenue Collectors of that State. They want all the present incumbents displaced and Democrats put in their places. They placed the case before the President as strongly as possible, but came away dissatisfied because the President was not profuse in his assurances of complying with their wishes.

A Torando in Texas.

DALLAS, April 21.-The village of Peorla in Hill county was struck by a tornade on Wednesday. Otis Possy, son of Capt. Possy, was lifted into the air, dashed against a tree and instantly killed. Several dwellings were demoished and two lifted up and carried several hundred yards and deposited without being seriously shoattered. A lumber vard at Woodbury was destroyed, portions of the stock being carried five mires.

Their First Legal Hanging.

TRINIDAD, Col., April 24.-E. C. Hibbard was hanged here today, in the presence of a large crowl, for the marder of William Knowles in Stonewall in 1883. This at the first local hanging in this county, but six men have sufered dustic at different times during the last twelve years at the hands of the most.

When the Caar of Russia Had New York on the Brain.
The peculiar sympathetic feeling which once existed between New York and St. Petersburg; the Czar's preference for American grit and energy. See to morrow's Sunday Mercury.-440.

GLADSTONE WILL NOT TALK.

BrgERS1140 MEMBERS FOF TO ASE GERSTON'S AT PRESENT

War Oder the room Ben to a Flatt &

Lemmor, April 16. Although no further name has serioud author from Honers of from tive dutil of expensed time tittles in Alghamators there is a general feeting that the street in his somewhat improved. This feeting assess to be stimulus given to the war four by Mr. Grad-stone's \$50,000,000 demand just. Farefair even ing and so day after day passes without the designation of war, which has several times been predicted as imminent, people legin to think that the citration efter all differs every little new from that of a work ago, when peace enumed very probable. Barne do main had another long interview with Earl Granville today and it is said on excellent authority that the fluorius Ambany for talked cory southingly. Your correspondent had an interview to day

with a leading fieneral of the British sens, who will be one of the first to receive a priminent fighting command in the event of war. He expressiv stipplated that his name should and attention he would be willing to say but little, owing to the order of the Imbered Cambridge Commander-in-Chief, prohibiting offieers from talking publicly in regard to the present crisis. In reply to the question as to the prospect of peace or war, the General said:

ain that it is to be war, and I share that belief, a'though not without fully appreciating the enormous proportions which the struggle is bound to assume. Of source, there are lots of youngstors in the army who always want war on general principles, and who have been perdetently predicting it carrie in the hope that the prediction would help to bring about the realization. But the old chaps, like myself, are now a most unanimously convinced that noth-ing but a degree of self-humiliation which is

hours for Coburg, where she will reside in the event of war.

The tolegraph line between Meshed and Teheran Persia is broken. Sir Peter Lumsden is thus prevented from communicating direct with London.

The Armstrong Works at Newcastle, having received an order from Russia for a large quantity of war material, have declined to flit; and have given notice to the British Admiralty of the nature of the order.

The Guion line steamer Alaska having been chartered by the British Government, all her transatiantic ongagements have been cancelled indelinitely.

chartered by the British Government, all her transatiantic ongagements have been cancelled indefinitely.

The Italian newspaper Popolo Romano says that Italy desires to maintain neutrality in the event of war between Russia and England.

Despatches from Cabui state that the Ameer of Afghanistan has reiterated his statement that he is competent to defend Herat against the Russians without the aid of British troops.

London, April 25.—The Nows, in an editoria, admits that if the Afghan Boundary Commission had met, Gon. Romaroff would not have taken the law into his own hands. England, the News says, is willing to advise the Ameer to surrender certain districts, which are admitted to be on the Afghan frontier, in order to satisfy both Russia and the Ameer. It is still possible, the News believes, that the disputemay be arranged peacefully if Russia is honostly desirous of avolding a quarrel.

The Government has decided to increase the number of armed cruisers to twenty, and has chartered the steamers Coptic and Alaska and the Pacific Company's steamer Britannia.

A despatch from Tirpul, dated April 20, says: Persistent statements are made here that large Russian forces are coming from the Caspian to the Afghan frontier. It is reported that in the battle at Penjded the Russians killed three Tekke Turkomans, who were regarded as hostile.

The present situation is critical. Only, very

three Tekke Turkomans, as hostile, as hostile.

The present situation is critical. Only very firm British support will restore the confidence of the Alghans. The Afghan troops engaged in the Penjdeh battle have nearly all distance.

of the Afshans. The Afghan troops engaged in the Penjoch battle have nearly all dispersed."

Parts, April 24.—The Suez Canai Commission to-day agreed that no fortifications shall be erected along the canai. The Commission also discussed rules in connection with the passage of belligerent vessels in time of war, especially in regard to the questions whether prize vessels should be towed through the canai, and the length of time belligerents should be allowed to remain in the harbors of Port Said and Suez. No definite action was taken in regard to these questions.

St. Petriushure, April 24.—It is stated here that naval officers who had been retired on half pay have been ordered upon the active list pending the issue of the controversy between England and Russia.

It is reported here that the Russian troops are advancing upon Tirpul.

It is said that the Council of the Empire has been asked to suthorize an extraordinary credit of 25,000,000 roubles labout \$20,000,000 for strongthening the navy. Navy circles are at fever heat over the reported presence of Firtish ironclads in the immediate vicinity of Vladivostock.

It is stated that the Governor of Orenburg has been summened here, having been chosen to take command of the proposed Turcoman volunteer force. Gen. Baranoff has also been summoned from Nishni Novgorod to assume command at Cronstadt.

The Government is having thousands of Whitehead torpedees manufactured for the protection of the northern coast.

Constantinople, April 24.—The batteries on the Dardanelles are being hastily repaired.

La Turque (semi-official) declares that if Turkey remains neutral and closes the straits she will be entitled to the protection of the powers.

Nice, April 24.—The Russian officers who are here on furlough have been ordered to return here on furlough have been ordered to return

she will be entitled to the protection of the powers.

Nicz, April 24.—The Russian officers who are here on furiough have been ordered to return to their posts immediately.

Bosmay, April 24.—Rangoon, the capital of British Burmah, at the mouth of the Irawaddy River. Is being strongly fortified. Steam launches, fitted with torpedose, are stationed in the harbor, and guns have also been mounted to guard the channels of the river. The naval authorities at Bombay are on the lookent for five Russian cruisers which were reported as asssing Aden hast week. On their appearance in these waters they will be closely followed up by British war ships.

Death from Holler Shating. Prirespuncie. April 24.—George Smithley, a voung married man, died hast night from over exertion caused by roller stating.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1885. BR. BORERT COWIE MALLEIN

the from their States .

An impact was hold preferded to Brookprice the taur of Dr. Bilbert Carto of the Park the left thrigh and left arm. The autoper showed that death consider from short. When he was taking he the hospital on Tunaday for Cowin said he had failen. Afterward he said he was knowled fown. Mrs. Sewtella of 124 Florit-

where he fail she fried to seeigh him for his fast, but his was not still to stand up. The alternation in the store was in returning to a correctificate in measurement of the dringstat. Dr. Course sould it do not entitle him to practice. The mere found that for former's death was emissed by legistress remissed at the hands of Minor and his some who some greated. They said that for Course was drong when he called at the store and final when they refused to put its the prescription, which was for two concessed investments in the prescription, which was for two concessed investments. Be refused to go and they or bear of him with as much force only as was necessary. They deny that they knowled him down but admit that he fell as soon as he reached the ordered.

Fifteen ways ago by though a some treation that he down but admit that he fell as soon as he reached the ordered his views hat they knowled his intell Monday night. He was an army average on during the way. He was a native of the Shetland Isles a withour, and livet with his children at 710 Park avenue.

Minor and his see, we seem seemed to the hand of the seeme that he was already as the store and that when they related to put of handsom he became a drawed to put of handsom he became a drawed to put of handsom he became a drawed they related him out. He seed and they are then specially the work has been been a drawed they are then specially the seed and the fell as soon as he reached the selection.

Fifteen yours are the two man had been treathed the selection.

Fifteen yours are the two man the fell as soon as he reached the selection.

Fifteen yours are the two man the fell as soon as he reached the selection.

Fifteen yours are the two man the fell as soon as he reached the selection.

Fifteen yours are the two man the fell as soon as he reached the selection.

Fifteen yours are the two man the fell as soon as he reached the selection.

Fifteen yours are the selection of th

SET UPON BY HIGHWAYMEN. Burr Edwards Attacked with Stones-His

Horse Russ Away With Him. On the Black Stump road between Jamaica and Flushing just evening Eurr Edwards, 18 years old, was driving a baker's wagon. While he was in a piece of heavy woods several stones were thrown at him, one of which struck his wagon, smashing in one of the side panels He sprang out, and as he did so he was struck with a stone which knocked him to the ground. Two men sprang upon him, and beat him about the head and body with stones and clubs. A woman who chanced to be passing through the woods came suddenly upon them, and recognized the assailants, it is said, as two brothers named Rudoiph and John Strempler. When they saw her they took to their heels. She shouted to them that they would pay dearly for the job.

Edwards was picked up and helped into his wagon but baffer the return was proposed. with a stone which knocked him to the ground

Edwards was picked up and helped into his wagon, but before the reins were put into his hands the horse started and ran away. Edwards, it is said, fainted and lay unconscious in the bottom of the wagon. When he was opposite the residence of Stephen Hicks the horse ran into a fonce, and Edwards was thrown headlong to the ground. He was picked up and carried into the house to all appearances dead. He was alterward carried to his home in Jamaica, where he remained unconscious up to a late hour. Mr. Chauncey Edwards, his father, said he toared he was fatally injured. His worst injury is on the side where he was kicked. It is feared his ribs are broken, but his condition will not allow an examination. No arrests have been made.

JACKSON OF JACKSON HOLLOW.

He Comes Into His Own Again After Being Kept Out of It Many Years.

By a decision of the Court of Appeals, just nanded down, the heirs of Stephen C. Jackson have recovered possession of the Jackson Hol low property in Brooklyn, the title to which had been in litigation for fifteen years. In 1862 the land was sold for taxes, and six years tater Benjamin and John Andrews, brothers who had been employed by Mr. Jackson to get him out of his difficulties, secured control of the property. Jackson lived the life of a tramp for years. Finally L. B. Wing became interested in the history of his alieged wrongs, and in 1870 an action was begun against the brothers Andrews to set aside all the papers, conveyances, or mortgages obtained from Jackson, and to recover possession of the property itself. The case has been before the courts in one shape or another ever since. Judge Finch of the Court of Appeals in a decision says:

"It becomes easy to justify the conclusion, by following the case only by the record, that there was a deliberate scheme and conspiracy on the part of Benjamin Andrews, with the aid and consilvance of his relatives, under pretence of helping the plaintiff out of his difficulties."

The estate includes more than 70 lots, and is valuable. Mr. Jackson will now get his property. who had been employed by Mr. Jackson to get

Another Skating Rink Elopement.

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio, April 24 .- Della Greeno, a school girl, under the guise of going to Kingston to attend a picule yesterday, was driven there by a con-federate of George Fultz, where she was joined by Fultz at 2 o'clock at the depot. They boarded the south-bound train to Kentucky, where, it is supposed, they were mar-ried. Foliz makes his living such as it is, by gambling. They became acquainted at the rink. Della Greeno is it rears old and pretty. She is the satopted daughter of Mrs Maria Greeno, and enjoyed all the advantages and insuries of wealth.

FARMERSVILLE, April 24.-On Tuesday night four men went to the plantation of A. H. Mabey, in this parish, took a negro woman living there out of her house, and began whipping her. Her cries awoke Mr. Makey, who at once dressed himself and started to learn the cause of the disturbance. When he was within about twenty yards of their one of the men shot him brough the heart, attling him instantly. The four men brough the heart, attling him instantly. The four men of the started himself at the started himself at the other than the started himself at the started himself at the started himself at the started himself at the started were arrested heart-day charged with the murder.

Work Stopped on the Costly Capitol.

ALBANY, April 24.-In consequence of no ap-Actions 1, April 22.—In consequence or no appropriation having been passed by the Legislature for continuing work on the new Capitol, Commissioner Perry this evening laid off the men employed in the construction. The Senate Committee on Finance has refused to report the bill passed by the Assembly appropriating \$1,020.020 to continue the work. Commissioner Perry savain his circular that, in regard to the pay roll from April 10 to 24, due to morrow, he is informed that the Compitation is made.

It was reported to Capt. Gunner's police yes-terday afternoon that Leo Wagner, 9 years old, of too Third avenue, had fallen from the roof of use Third

FINE WORK WITH THE CUE.

The Socialistic Labor Party Sold a hig nations of Words a Assembly Booms, in Wood Freis fronth street, but night. Man from the Sociation, were porced band, and the Bull War

Two dark oggs opened the billiard game feeling Hall last night formers funds funder, the little wingert of the ein, and William Seaton, the faring billiaplies from the Green Memorals States, A learner had anothered family a speed have with oir, and he bookthe opens over the way. He enlettered ble sector of medigan for his dashimmer of

the Ferency assembly project pushed their may note the half and discribing the pushed their may note the half and discribing the second the half and discribing a second the first half from each because if we are selected as the first half from couled to perfect against the employment of country for any the employment of the employment as the perfect to the perfect of the employment of the employment. The employment is not putting the proper authorities as it was. The posture channel except the employment. The employment is the employment of the employment. The employment is not expect the employment. The employment is properly the employment, the employment of the first and employment of the employment of the first and e brouddoth, and directly find a ratting cotley of 20 with his jump-tipped weapon.

Menton kept his from man on, and rattled of 7 with a plain, old-fushioned one. Then he made the billiant owner about over 18 detects Jamb lightly gripped his twine bound and and quickly lighted as 35 heauties. Seaton first a nger ringing shot, and facob walked on with a thoughtful air and aurosed the globes satily 55 times. People who had loves change in their slothes went about seeking whom they could induce to put up \$30 to \$100 that the

WHERE IS KEILEY GOING!

Washington, April 21. The National Re-

mand to morrow night for Washington and his family left here today for New York, by the Old Chammion steamship. It was Mr. Keday's purpose to san from New York to Havee on the steamer Normandie on Wednesday next, but to mor

Secretary Bayard, on being shown this despatch, said: "I can tell you nothing about it." GEN. GRANT RESILESS ALL NIGHT.

again he dozed for a couple of nours longer. Less than the usual amount of morphine was given to him during the night.

At noon, accompanied by Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Dent, and U.S. Grant, Jr., he went for a shorter drive, and as soon as Dr. Douglas had left the house, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the General, followed by Harrison, came out the front door and went for the usual little constitutional. At the corner of Madison avenue they met Mr., Jesse Grant, and he returned with them to the house.

At 10 P. M. Dr. Dougias drove up accompanied by his wife. After an examination of the patient's throat and owing to the patient's general condition, he concluded to remain at the house all night. At 11 o'clock Gen. Grant was not feeling first rate. He was very restless. It is likely that Gen. Grant and his family will spend the month of July at or near Saratoga and August in the Catskills. Mr. J. W. Drexel has offered them his cottage at Mount McGregor, and they may occupy it in July. Offers from summer hotel keepers at various resorts are coming in abundantly.

Preparing to Fight Cholera. A conference of the health officers of New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Haven, and Boston was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Thursday, to agree upor regulations to prevent the inreceived denials of the reports that cholera prevails in Spain. Every precaution is being taken to prevent the introduction of contagious diseases into this country. The quarantime stations at Ship Island and Sapelo Sound are already in operation, and those at tape Charles and Delaware Breakwater will be open on May 15. The Secretary of the Interior has given orders for the immediate repairs of the revenue steamer Manhattan, now at Haltimore, with a view to utilizing it as a quarantine boat at the Cape Charles station.

The White Cross in Brooklyn.

A Letter from Walttler. The following letter, in reference to the authors' readings to be given for the benefit of international copyright at the Madison Squara Theatre, next

Burning Haif a Million Shingles. The shingle shed in Church E. Gates & Co.'s big number yard at Kailroad avenue and 13sth street, Mott Ha-ven, caught fire yesterday morning from a spark from a

John Gilbert as Mephistopheles. John Gilbert, lately a New York journalist, unde his debut last ovening in Philadelphia as Mephis topheles in "Faust," which was presented by the Emma Abbott opera company. He was recalled at the end of the first act, and afterward was warmly congratuated by Miss abbott on his singing and dramatic action. He is a base profinno.

Business Troubles.

Chief Justice Daly has appointed Thomas L. Eldred receiver of the United States Telephone Manu-lacturing Commany. George W. Marley, glove manufacturer of Canaj-haris, settingly 5 stereday. Liabilities about \$10,000.

The Abbe Gananut died on the guillotine in Paris yes terday for the murder last fall of Mme. Ballerich. In joint seasion of the Lilinois Legislature to day the only vote cast was that of Senator Torrance for Lugan. The charred remains of five additional victims of the recent fire in Vicksburg were found in the Bloom building yesterday.

to succeed in other or neward sunivan.

Thomas F. Loundess coal yard at 220 Rast Sixty fifth
street, and Spivester Murphy's carpenter shop adjoining, were damaged yoslerday to the extent of \$5,028.

The First Comptroller of the Treasury has recommended that the divisions in the office he reduced from
mue to five and that the force he reduced in proportion

A jury in the case of Willies. A. Jenkins, the stock broker who shot himself at 10 Mource place on Thurs, day, found that he was safering from temperary after ration of mind.

Police Commissioner Partridge was injured, yeater, day, while breakek riding. On the way to the Fark he spurred the animal which reared and foil back on the rides, who scaped, however, with a sprain of the light rides who scaped, however, with a sprain of the light rides who scaped, however, with a sprain of the light rides who scaped, however, with a sprain of the light rides who scaped, however, with a sprain of the light rides of the right log.

The Persystem Regiment National Guard gave their final reception in their old armory, in North Second and Fourth street Williamsburgh, hast evening. The Persystem of the allowing a regimental drill shades by Major Low, the regiment and its questes as address by Major Low, the regiment and its questes as address by Major Low, the regiment and its questes as address by Major Low, the regiment and its questes as address by Major Low, the regiment and its questes as address by Major Low, the regiment and its questes as address by Major Low, the regiment and its questes as address by Major Low, the regiment and its questes as address by Major Low, the regiment and its questes as address by Major Low, the regiment and its questes as address by Major Low, the regiment and its questes as address by Major Low, the regiment and its questes as address by Major Low, the regiment and its questes as address by Major Low, the regiment and its questes as address by Major Low, the regiment and its questes as address by Major Low, the regiment and its questes as address by Major Low, the regiment and its questes as address by Major Low, the regiment and its questes as address by Major Low, the regiment and its questes as address by Major Low, the regiment and the pair and other states.

Thirty cars of a Lehigh Valley coal train were wrecked at Rockport. Fa. yesterday morning by a bruken wheel. Several of them were thrown into the Leoigh River, and others were filled high on the track.

The President has approved the findings of the court market that regommended the dismission of Lieut James.

NOW FRANCE'S BLOOD IS UP.

********* ***** *** ****** *****

Series Series to the Series Se Current April 26. For French Charge billione in ligant has been material by his succession to exercise all afficial relations

with Egyat and to make the decignation to the and convert har despets the decempes and converted harmely complete liberty of action. The charge has despet his decempes from Carry. It is said that Egypt new offers to are sent any arreston of the Divertion Francisc by making an auctory and be a finit fing that her officials similated the rights of describe of the publishers, the spokings for

Charach master has been instructed to go to Alexandria . morrow morning, and if Egypt Alexandria at colocide to morrow evening. In the event of a final breaking off of diptomatic relations between the two countries the inter-ests of France will be coulded to the Russian

Three French transports with 4.000 troops on eard, which are now in the Sucz Canal have been ordered to remain these for the present, The opinion is expressed here that France and Russia are concerting against England. The French flag at the consulate has been hauled down. Nuber Pasha gives no sign of

The French Mediterranean fleet has arrived

Pauls, April 24. - The breaking off of official

Egyptian unified bonds rose this evening 5f., on a rumor that Nubar Pasha had resigned the

Lord Granville has telegraphed to Sir Evelya Baring, Diplomatic Agent of Great Britain at Cairo, to support Nubar Pasha to the utmost

Something Like a Serenade

Mr. Marks Arnheim, the tallor, of 190 Bowery, was celebrating the fifth anniversary of his mar-rings at his home, 253 West Forty fourth street, last risgs, a mis some, as west corry tearns street, task ught, when a large party of friends, headed by the Sixtyvninth Regiment Band and the dram corps of Settwink Peat, G. A. R. took possession of the street in front of the house. An electric light was set in the mid-ded Mr. Arabeim and his family.

John Glass, 55 years old, a shipsmith, of 249

Fire to Mrs. O'Keeffe's Boarding House.

a boarding house, 130 Mailson avenue, kept by Mra. Alice O'Keeffe, who is soing Ross at Winner for divorce. Policeman Carpenter ran into the house at I helped the innestes throw pails of water on some clothes that were oursing in a closet. How they had caught fire was not discovered. Fatture of J. W. Crossley.

terday to Louis Grunhut, giving preferences for \$13.915, the largest being to the tentral National Bank \$7,000. Jenn's Crossley, \$4.00. The indusities are about \$73.000 nominal assets about \$55,000, and actual assets \$45,000. Siece to be Hanged on June 5.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 56°, 6 A. M., 56°, 9 A. M., 52°, 12 M., 70°, 3 29 P. M., 76°, 6 P. M., 66°, 9 P. M. 68°, 12 Mid. 68°, Average, 64°, 2 Average for April 26, 1884, 59%, 2 Crnzy Wan Lung.

Signal Office Prediction.

Light rains, followed by colder fair weather.

The widow of Stonewall Jackson is at the St Denis Hotel.

Frederick Carroll is about to creet two apartment houses at Lexington avenue and, Eighty first street, at a cost of \$1.50,000. The Rev. George C. Lorrimore D. D. of Chicago, will breach at the Madison Avenue Congregational Church to-morrow morating.

west of First avenue, which Buildensick is believed to have built to be unrafe.

At the Eden Musee matines to day Miss Linda de Costa and Miss Mabel Sievenson, the Lordo Fro, who pay mandaines and the Barp, will appear and Miss Etta will give her performance in unsunches.

John Instituann, an old cafuncinsher who is incurative if disappeared from home at less Prices street, yesterfay, leaving a note in which be baden a afeand children farewolf, and said he was to commissioned.

Jacob Groba, canchinan for Leepald Friellerger of 200 Bronslway, was a rested last night for running down Nora Carr. Si years old of 195 East justy initial street, at Fiftieth street and flord avenue. She is likely to dis.

Somebody up in Youkville has been annieing simmelf recently by printing absertisements of the death of neighbors of his. If a monused it, one of vesterday morning a papers that Dennie F. Hayes of 117 East. Eighty from the after their anddensy on the "fourth month, 25d day." Mr. Hayes is in his usual health.

The Knick checker Stea third Compay will begin its regular running at the first health of the beauty the form the third at Youker's his his account the frequency of the Grant Reputition of Europay, Nav. 24. The same steamboat will fast make a constructs to Bridgenort and May 30 and all and June 7. 14 and 21. The steamboats Grant Reputition on Coulombia win rake their requirer daily exercising to Routhway Beach this season, beginning early in June.

LINOR EXPOSE IN PRINCIPLE

Will care Look Silver the West Monore and

erywdod strouge in endinestine. Edward King had need against on to the platflowing by making a squaredy about this accommoditions

things will contain this despatch from Rich-The Hon A W Kusley Minister to Iraly left here to

He Takes His Drive, His Wath, and His Morphine Much as Usual. Gen. Grant was rather restiess on Thurslay night. He did not get to sleep until 1 o'clock. Then he slept for four hours, after which he was awake for an hour, and then again he dozed for a couple of hours

The White Cross Army creeted its standard on the platform in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association in Brooklyn last evening. The Rev. Dr. De Costa explained the history of the movement. He said it had been found that out of 2,000 failen women not more than a dozen had earned \$7 a week, while the yeat majority had to work for less than \$4. Thus in famously women were put into the power of men. The social cyll was becoming aggregate, and like slavery, would have to be crushed. A woman should have the same chance to reform men arms. same chance to reform as a man.

More than 2:so of those present handed in their names
as a pledge of their interest in the movement, and a
meeting for organization will soon be held.

tional copyright at the Madison Squara Theatre, next Tuesday and Wednesday, was received by Mr. Lathrop:

ANY-many 4th Month, 1885.

My Dran Friend: The interest I feel in the Copyright League in the international coyright movement makes me regret that I am untalle to join with other authors in the readings in their behalf. I am not accustomed to public performances, and, at presunt, am physically maddle to read as requested. With hearty wood wishes for the success of the movement you have so vigorously commenced, I am, faithfully thy friend.

Joan G. Whittiem.

ocomotive. The fire was under control before daylight, but the engines threw water on the smouldering lumber all day. Anout 10:300 feet of plank and 500,000 shingles were burned. Loss \$5,000.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. William H. Robb, special Indian agent, has resigned.

mg yesteruay.

The Right Hon John Naish, Attorney-General of Ireland, has been, appointed Lord Chancellor of Ireland, to succeed the late Sir Edward Sullivan.

It is expected that the number of employers in the navy varies will be reduced, owing to the social remainder of the Navy Department appropriation for this fiscal year.

The Suprame Court of South Carolina has decided that the State Railroad Commission has no power to regulate charges for freight shipped from that State to points in other States.

There exacts a Linear Value Value Tours of the States.

The Residue Engineer.
Less Implements relations between Carpet

violding.

relations between France and Egypt, the announcement of which was made here this morning in a despatch from Cairo, was entirely unexpected by the people, and the news has created a great sensation. Boulevards and cafes are throughd to-night with enthusiastic Parisians, and cheers for the new Foreign Minister alternate with peers at England. The evening newspapers are having an enormous sale, reversi of them assert that M. de Freycinet's poremptory sundering of intercourse with Egypt is the first step toward a formal allance between France and Russia.

Presidency of the Egyptian Conneil of Ministers. This rumor lacks confirmation, however.
Lennex, April 24.—In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Gladstone announced that the French Charge d'Affaires left Cairo to-day. Mr. Gladstone's announcement is corrected at the Foreign Office, where it is explained that the Promier's statement was based on a translation of a cipher despatch to the Government which has since been found to have been erroneous. The Foreign Office announces that the Government has no information that the Charge has departed from Cairo. Mr. Gladstone appeared to be much disturbed, in the House, over the news of France's action.

Cairo, to support Nubar Pasha to the utmost extremity in his refusal to make apploaise or reparation for the suppression of the Bosphars Egyptien.

The telegrams from Egypt touching Franco-Egyptian relations have had an unfavorable effect on Egyptian securities, Egyptian unified bonds, which opened this morning at 60%, have failen to 50%.

Loxnox, April 25.—The Daily News says there is reason to believe that the communications between England and France point of a friendly settlement of the Bosphore Egyptical saffair.

Gen. Henry W. Slocum was one of the wituesses yesterday in the suit of De Woif & swan against Henry Day, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn. He testified that the had dealings with De Woif & swen, and we courted monthly statements of accounts, which were correct. His transactions were speculations on a world scale, and he nover gave plaintiffs a check, except as margin. He was not an habiture of Wail street, but he dropped in occasionally when he had a point.

John Glass's Drowned Body.

Clinton street, left the house in Mouroe street of W. H. Weeks, a keeper at Essex Market prisen, one night in the teginning of Vebruary, saying he would return in an hour. He did not come back. Mr Weeks said at the Morgue last night that a drowned man whose body had been taken out of the river foot of Delancey street year terday afternoon, was Glass. He was once well-to-do, and was foreman of Six Engine before the time of Tweed.

There were cries of " Fire!" yesterday from

Jas. W. Crossley, dealer in carpets and furniure at 740 and 712 Broadway, made an assignment yes.

Sandford Sisco, the colored murderer of power Abram Gornes of Park Ridge, was sentenced in Hackensack yesterday to be hanged on June 5.

The third Chinaman in the insane asylum at Ward's Island was taken there from Bellevue Hospital yesterday mersing. His name is Wan Lung, and he talks and gestiouslies all he can. His frouble is acute mania. He was put in ward 14.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

to-morrow morning.

Littian Russell has been said in the Superior Court by her lawyer, Mr. John D. Townsend to recover \$337 for professional services rendered in 1883.

William Abern, of Wesdbredge, N. I. was found in his room in the Futham House yesterida, morning unconscious from scaping 288. He died in Bellevue Hospital. Building Examiner Feiter yesterida proported his macrospied tenement in Saventy eights steer, 350 feet which Buildenhee is believed to have built to be unrafe.

Mount that his Bestmarten is St. Peters.

row Mr Keiler will resign his position as Minister to Rome, and will be at once appointed Minister Plenipo-tentiary to Russia, in place of Gen Lawton of Georgia

Schnefer -0, 1, 0, 20, 33, 3, 55, 7, 20, 5, 20, 0, 07, 46, 24, 0, 0, 0, 38, 38, 26, 0, 0, 43, 11, 11, 1-300, Sexton -0, 0, 7, 2, 3, 18, 1, 11, 47, 1, 20, 0, 4, 14, 24, 22, 2, 2, 0, 32, 1, 0, 29, 0, 8, 11, 0-265. Time of Game-1 hour 55 minutes Best Buns-Schnefer, 97, 55, 43, Sexton, 32, 20, 24, Averages-Schnefer, 33 14 27, Sexton, 9 23-27, Referes-A Newberger, Marker-Buld Scoteld. George F. Slosson has invited Patti to come and see him play with Maurice Daly to-night.

Florist Morris Thinks that is Why he is Or dered to Clear the Sidewalk. John Morris, the Jefferson Market florist, received a notuse from Joseph Blumenthal of the Bureau of Encumbrances yesterday, ordering him to withdraw his flower stands from the sidewalk in front of the ceived a notice from Joseph Biumenthal of the Bureau
of Encumbrances yesterday, ordering him to withdraw
his nower stands from the sidewalk in front of the
market, under penalty of having them confiscated and
dumped in the rubbish yard. The bureau carried of Mr.
Morris's push cart a while ago, and he alleges that they
selected it from among a lot of push carts which his
selected it from among a lot of push carts which his
neighbors had simbled in the attreet also. Mr. Morris'
Byain. Every precaution is being laken to prevent the selected it from among a lot of push carts which his neighbors had stabled in the atreet also. Mr. Morris thought he detected the political influence of Alderman Sayles in the attack on his push cart. Since then he has failen foul of Mr. John II. Berdan, a Jeferson Market butcher, and this is his version of it.

When Mr. Devoe was superintendent of Markets I received the applications for the vacant rooms. Berdan wanted two in the second story. I learned that he wanted to use them as poker rooms, and reported the fact. After Devoe Francis Tomes became Superintentient. Berdan then obtained his rooms but the fact was reported to Comptroller Loew, who finally caused Tomes's removal. If a game is played there now it is not known to the authorities.

"There are 500 florists in New York who occupy as much sidewals room as I. I am the only victim, after eleven years of security. I will fight the Bureau of Encumbrances in the courts if need be, but I think the Superintendent of Markets and the Comptroller are with me.

NO POKER IN THE COURT HOUSE.

Labor and Wages. The miners employed at the Monitor Colliery at Locust Gap, operated by the Philadelphia and Rend-ing Coal and Iron Company, have struck for an advance in wages of 25 cents a car. At the present rate of wages workmen average less than \$20 a month, workmen average less than \$D0 a month.

Sixty Italians, working on the new water works in East Weymouth, Mass, struck on Thursday because the contractors proposed to charge \$2 a month for iodging instead of \$1, as had been agreed.

The strike at the Para Company's rubber works in South Framingnam, Mass, has ended, the corporation agreeing to restore the 10 per cent reduction.

One thousand striking miners returned to work yeaterday at the Turtle Crock. Sandy Crock, and Plum Crock mines, Pa. at the terms offered by the operatora. The railroad miners' strike, it is thought, will collapse before many days.

The smoulders in the establishment of C. A. Riesaing & Co. manuracturers of plumbers' supplies. Philadelphia, entered on a strike yesterday. Early in the winter the committee of the strike strike of the third with the miner of the control of the control of the strike of the control of the control of the strike of the control of the control of the strike of the control of the contro Sixty Italians, working on the new water works in

Oblinary. Samuel Hazelton Fletcher, a Congregational Samuel Hazelton Fletcher, a Congregational minister, who retired from the pulpit nearly twenty years ago, died at the Grand Central Hotel on Wednesday. He was 55 years old and a bachelor. Funeral services were held in the Church of the Strangers, and the body was harried in Galand Cemetery. Troy.

17. Bavid F. Binkop, the oldest homeopathic physician in western New York, who exception, having practised in Lockport since 1856, died suddenly in that city yesterday afternoon these distances in a good 5%. Gen John J. Berry died in the Hatnemann Hospital on Thursday night of guestionals. He was a cavairy officer in the Confederate army, and was a law partner in this city of Mr. A. H. Bailey, the had lived in New York since 1870. His age was 52.

Washington, April 24.—James H. Wardell of New York was to day designated to act as chief of the census division of the Interior Department. Mr. War-dell will be assisted by four circhs in completing the work of compling the unfinished census reports.

To Complete the Census Report.

A new station is to be created on the Staten Island Railway, at its junction with the Fingerboard road, for the accommodation of the residents of that region, and those of Concord and the selectivelings.

To night, for the first time, a midnight or theatre train with run, in connection with the boats, the whole length of the island to Tottenville, tonching at ten stations on the way. It will connect with the boat leaving Whitehall street at 12 o'clock. This train will run every Saturday night. BROOKLYN.

STATEN ISLAND.